

ALLIES BATTLE FOR CALAIS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hope Gains 25 Per Cent

Skeets, Liars, and Turkeys

In a decade that shows a city of 365,000 souls like Seattle, Wash., falling off 7,500 in population, Hope has reason to be proud and grateful of her own record, disclosed this week-end — a gain of 24.4 per cent.

Red Cross Drive

Is to Be Launched Here on Tuesday

Chairman Named for Hope and Rural Communities

POSTOFFICE DESK

Headquarters to Be Maintained in Post-office Lobby

Previously reported	21.00
J. V. Moore	1.00
A. J. Morsani	5.00
Total	27.00

An organized drive for Red Cross funds for the relief of non-combatant sufferers in the European war will be launched in Hope and Hempstead county Tuesday.

Hempstead county's quota is \$1,100, and the nation at large is expected to raise 10 million dollars.

A campaign desk will be installed in the postoffice lobby early Tuesday, and will be maintained there throughout this week.

A. B. Patton has been named chairman for the downtown district of Hope; and Mrs. C. C. McClaughan, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will direct the drive in the residential section of the city.

Royce Weisenberger, chairman for the rural area of Hempstead county, announced a partial list of community chairmen Monday, and will complete his list before Tuesday morning.

Rural Chairmen

Rural chairmen announced to date follow:

Fulton: Miss Nannie Jett and Miss Ruth Hawthorne.

Saratoga: Mrs. Arthur Holland and Mr. John Russell.

Columbus: Mrs. Danny Hamilton, Mrs. A. B. Wetherington, Superintendent of Schools, Elvins, will have charge of the drive in the Elvins-McCaskill Branch Chapter.

The funds collected by the American Red Cross in this drive will be used only in those countries which need it and have asked for it. The Red Cross societies of all the belligerent countries except Germany will take care of their own needs and does not need assistance.

Feathered Blitzkrieg

PUEBLO, Colo., (AP)—All this spring robins on the courthouse lawn have been digging worms from the turf and sparrows have been waiting nearby to make lightning dashes for the robins' worms before the robins can eat them. Kibitzers report, however, both the robins and the sparrows are fat.

Auto Store Here

Robbed Saturday

\$3.50 Cash and Merchandise Articles Taken

The Western Auto store on South Main street was robbed of \$3.60 in money and several small merchandise articles Saturday night between 11 p. m. and daylight Sunday.

Manager Joe Riddle stated the robbers apparently entered the building through a skylight.

The police reported no clues.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Just About Everything

Don't feel badly if you can't answer all of the following questions, but if you are a wide reader you ought to hit most of them.

1. When is an "onion skin" not an onion skin?

2. What is a sad iron?

3. Is a very light egg likely to be good?

4. What color is teakwood?

5. If someone gave you anemogriss, would you sell it, eat it, or wear it?

Preliminary reports show that many Arkansas cities and towns stood still or declined from 1930 to 1940; but Hope rose from 6,008 to 7,477.

Nor is this record dimmed by the thought that Seattle and other great cities have seen a rise in suburban homes, uncounted in the central city's population. For this is as true, relatively, in Hope as it is elsewhere—and still we have shown a 25 per cent increase the last 10 years.

New homes have sprung up outside our corporation limits on all the main highways, and yet, except for the necessary annexation of the new high school district, there has been no extension of the city's area—and so our city has both the potential increase claimed for the metropolitan suburban districts and that which the big cities can not claim, an actual 25 per cent increase in population.

The news department of The Star is beginning to feel like a Society Editor—you're damned if you don't put people's names in the paper and damned if you do.

The Wilson boys up at Columbus opened their new skeet club last Friday, and there was a big long list of Hope names in the shooting record we published Saturday.

Now we understand the bridge clubs are all torn up by that publication. It seems some of the boys told their wives they were going places, and none of the places named was the skeet club—although The Star's Skeet Editor(?) swears they were there.

And some of those who did tell their wives where they were going came home with a fantastic story of shooting success.

Chap I know told his wife he hit 23 out of 25 targets.

All I know is what the official report said in Saturday's Star—and that's all his wife knows, and she can't get him to look her in the eye.

And by the way, to make this yarn complete—the Wilson boys of Columbus put up a turkey for grand prize, and the winner was none other than Jim Wilson of Columbus.

If that isn't keeping the money both in the family and the old home town—I never shot a skeet.

Steve Atkins Case Again Continued

Municipal Court Hears Eighteen Cases Monday

Eighteen cases were heard in municipal court Monday by Judge W. K. Lemley.

The case of Steve Atkins, charged with assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing the peace, was again continued until June 17. Bond of \$250 is in force.

The city, state and civil dockets were heard, with the following results:

City Docket

W. Thomason, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Ellison Hathcoat, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Bernice Strong, disturbing the peace, continued June 10.

"Shorty" Gates, drunkenness, continued June 3, 1940.

D. B. Russell, Sr., drunkenness, plea of guilty fine \$15.

H. B. Smith, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Curtis Caudle, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Paul Hanson, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Claude Spates, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lonzo Moses, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty fine \$10.

Isabelle Moss, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion city attorney.

Zollie Davis, disturbing the peace, tried and dismissed.

Edgar Gorham, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

John Wray, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

State Docket

Steve Atkins, assault with a deadly weapon, continued June 17, 1940.

Steve Atkins, disturbing the peace, continued June 17, 1940.

J. E. Williamson, failure to discharge materialman's lien, examination waived, held to the Grand Jury, Bond fixed at \$200.

Roy Campbell, reckless driving, continued June 3, 1940.

R. W. Merchant, giving an overdraft, dismissed on motion of deputy prosecutor.

(Continued on Page Six)

Allies, Figuring This War Would be Like Last One, Made Great Mistake--Johnson

British and French Unable to Combat Nazi Planes, Tanks

Were Surprised in 1914 by Swift Heavy Artillery

SURPRISED AGAIN

Only Miracle Can Save Allies, Says T. M. Johnson

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

The allied armies are in a situation truly hellish.

In Flanders, the best troops—French, British, Belgian—are between the devil and the deep sea. Southward, the French main body is secured by a Maginot Line that may melt in the inferno first let in the lava. Here are the main military reasons for this situation:

1. France did not fortify from the Maginot Line to the sea strongly enough nor did she hold this Little Maginot Line with first-line troops and good generals. The little line cracked, exposing the flank of the first-line troops who went into Belgium.

2. With astonishing rapidity Belgium's strong fortifications and good army succumbed mainly to dive-bombers that smashed not forts alone, but nerve-centers—highway and rail junctions far behind the allied front—so that reinforcements and supplies could not quickly reach danger points.

3. Working with Nazi planes which outnumbered the allies badly, swift-moving German tanks and armored cars pushed straight through, disorganizing communication lines already clogged by refugees and confused by false alarms spread by spies. Parachutists set fires.

4. Allies Lear Lesson Too Late
Air power and mechanization have made possible a speed in attack hitherto impossible. They have multiplied a thousand-fold the Civil War mobility that enabled Stonewall Jackson's "front, envelop" to march across the front of a federal army, and let Job Stuart's horsemen ride around one army and paralyze it by cutting its communications and destroying its supplies.

All this was demonstrated over a year ago in Spain, and last September in Poland. But the allies either had not grasped the lesson or were unprepared to apply it.

In 1914 the allies were unprepared for German mobile heavy artillery and swarms of machine guns, yet finally they met this attack because they could use their own rear areas to move troops and supplies as fast as the Germans could move theirs.

Superior air power and mechanization have changed that. To repel a Nazi attack today is about as easy as bringing order in a madhouse.

These are the main requirements to beat the Germans:

1. An air force stronger than the enemy's. Fighters to attack bombers; bombers to wreck armored columns; transports to move troops by air.

2. Defense in great depth, protecting sensitive points far back, and evacuating civilians all along a border before they can clog roads needed by troops.

3. Troops and leaders who know their jobs and won't leave understanding bridges across strategic barriers like the Albert canal and Meuse river.

4. Last War Isn't This War
The allied air weakness is due to democracy's delays, politics, labor troubles, slowness to adopt efficient methods of standardization and mass production.

The rest looks like inefficiency or worse, where it was least expected, in the French army.

What can be done?
In that "last war" for which the answer seems to have prepared, the answer would have been easy:

Cut that long thin German neck reaching to Abbeville, by counter-attack from north and south.

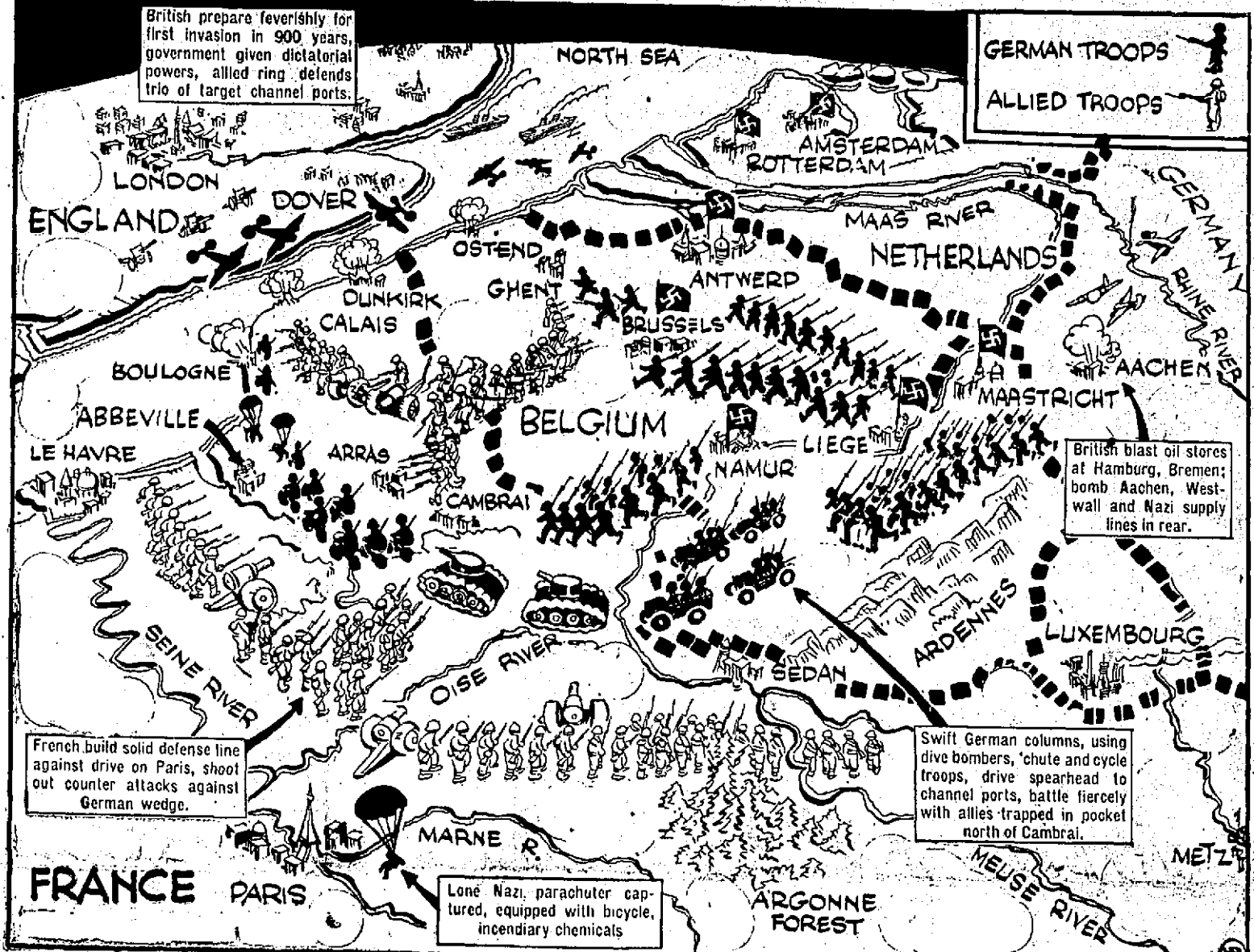
But in the last war there would have been no such neck, and in this war there is, because of the very factors that make cutting it so difficult—air power and mechanization.

In 1914 you had to protect your back.

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.—Matthew 5:5.



Park Is Offered as an Army Camp

Battalion of U. S. Army Is to Camp Here Wednesday

Members of the City Council have offered the use of the City Park as a camp ground Wednesday, May 23, for the 6th Engineer Battalion, United States Army, on its way from army maneuvers near Alexandria, Louisiana, to its home station at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Due to the fact that the City Park is well supplied with light and water, which will be available at no cost, it should make a very desirable camp site and Mr. McMath says the city will do all it can to make the soldiers' stay here pleasant.

Arnold Boy to Be Buried on Tuesday

Coroner Weaver Renders Verdict Accidental Shooting

Funeral services for George Dale Arnold, 16, of the Melrose community, who was accidentally shot to death Saturday, May 25, will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Robinson's cemetery near Hope.

Correcting a report which was rendered soon after the accident, and which was published in Saturday's Star, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hempstead county coroner, said the shooting was clearly an accident, verified by eyewitnesses from the Arnold family.

With complete information before him, Dr. Weaver said Monday that it appeared that young Arnold's death was indirectly due to an earlier injury. The boy had gone squirrel hunting in company with other boys.

The undisputed evidence was that young Arnold, who several months ago injured one arm, was unable to use that arm normally.

On the squirrel hunt Saturday young Arnold sustained a fall, and, unable to brace himself with his injured arm, he accidentally discharged his gun.

The Arnold boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arnold of the Melrose community; four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Porcill, Mrs. Ross Collier, Mrs. B. C. Hopson, all of Hope; and Mrs. Roy Marcell, Waco, Texas; and five brothers, Buddy Arnold, of El Dorado, Jimmy and Roy Arnold, of San Diego, Calif., Cecil Arnold of Hope, and Bennie Arnold of Waco, Texas.

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope Youngster Is Injured by Truck

Two-Year-Old Wayne Coleman Sustains Injuries

Wayne Coleman, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coleman of Hope, sustained a fractured pelvis and hip injury when struck by a truck Sunday afternoon in front of the new courthouse.

The youngster apparently ran into the street and was hit by a truck driven by Alvis Lee King also of Hope.

He was immediately taken to a hospital and later removed to his parents' home. His condition was considered improved Monday.

Recruits Sought by Marine Corps

Waiting List Maintained at New Orleans Office

The United States Marine Corps recruiting office at 535 St. Charles street, New Orleans, La., is now maintaining a waiting list of young men who desire to join their renowned military organization according to an announcement made by Robert M. Wilcox, local postmaster.

However, the turnover is very rapid and applicants can be assured of a warm welcome and a fair chance of quick enlistment.

If the President's demand for more planes, anti-aircraft, and other national defense facilities is approved by congress, the demand for the necessary increase in personnel will probably be readily met by the Marine Corps recruiting stations.

The New Orleans office is now considering the applications of white, American, young men with the following qualifications, the postmaster said: age 18 to 30, single and without dependents, of sound health and good moral character, and between

(Continued on Page Six)

Red River Is on Stand on Monday

Stands at 23 Feet, Two Feet Below Flood Stage

The swift rise of Red river at Fulton Friday night and Saturday, apparently heading for a crest of 27 or 28 feet, halted abruptly over the weekend and at noon Monday the river was on a stand at 23 feet—only one foot higher than Saturday, and still two below flood stage, which is 25 feet.

No further report has been received from the regional government forecasters, but if Monday morning's deluge of rain was general north of here the river may resume rising.

Finger-Printing of Aliens Is Required

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate judiciary committee approved Monday legislation to require finger-printing of aliens, estimated to total 4,000,000, and to impose severe penalties for "Fifth Column" activities.

Miss J. Battle of Emmet Dies Here

Funeral From Mrs. S. L. Bracy Home at 3 Tuesday

Miss Jessie Battle of Emmet, widely known resident of this section, died at Josephine hospital here Monday morning, after a long illness.

The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. S. L. Bracy, 302 West Division street, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Emmet cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Keith T. Gregory, First Christian pastor.

Miss Battle is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Blooming Grove, Texas.

Active Pollbearers:
William D. Royenga, Carl Meadows, Allen Hickey, W. W. Garland, Randy Garland, Frank Halton, Sr., Wingfield.

Honorary Pollbearers:
Eyd McMath, Edwin Ward, E. S. Greening, Pat Duffie, Ernest Wingfield, Roy Johnson, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Ross Gillespie, John P. Cox, R. L. Broach, Rufus Herndon, Sr., O. A. Graves, C. D. McSwain, Jake Royenga, Mack Garland, Tom Garland, W. A. Thompson, Henry Hickey, Joe Youmans, Milton Townsend, John Crunk, Jim Hamilton and Joe Beatty.

It is estimated that in fifty years, sales of power will repay the federal government with interest for the \$103,000,000 spent on Boulder dam.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—October cotton opened 8.85, closed 8.91. Middling spot 10.48.

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Hope's Population for 1940 Is 7,477

Hope Shows Gain of 24.4% for the Last Decade

Editor's Note—A bulletin on the 1940 Hope census figure was carried in a Star Extra late Saturday afternoon in the downtown district, and in the entire mail edition.

The population of Hope, as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the Sixteenth Census taken as of April 1, 1940, is 7,488, as compared with 6,008 on April 1, 1930.

Mrs. Mabel I. Wilson, supervisor of the census for the El Dorado district, advised The Star in an official release received in Hope Monday.

"I take pleasure in enclosing a press announcement giving the population as shown by a preliminary account," said Mrs. Wilson's report.

While the figures given in this announcement are preliminary and subject to correction, they are believed to be substantially correct," she concluded.

Compared to the 1930 census figure of 6,008, Hope's 1940 population of 7,477 represents a gain of 1,469—or 24.4 per cent, an outstanding record for all Arkansas and perhaps for the Southwest.

The general nature of 1940 census reports has been to show cities standing still or even decreasing in population.

The National Resources board reported 881,725,000 acres of land in the United States "essentially incapable of tillage."

Arch Moore Is Shot Accidentally

Condition Considered Serious But Not Critical

Naval Guns From Ships in English Channel Hit Nazis

Fighting in Streets of French Channel Port City

NAZIS IN CHANNEL

Power-Boats, Planes Dart at Fleet, Invade Ostend

LONDON (AP)—Britain and her Allies battled savagely on land and sea Monday to save Calais from the Nazi invaders, and at the same time strengthened the English coastal defense to hurl back into the narrow channel any attempted thrust at British soil.

Naval guns pounded the Nazi columns pressing into Calais, the Channel port, 22 miles from Dover, while Allied land troops met advance units in deadly street fighting, and Royal Air Force hammered German airbases and communications.

At home the intensive drive against the "Fifth Column" peril took a sudden turn. More than 3,000 German and Austrian women were arrested for "interference on the Isle of Man for the war's duration, and scores of pacifists, grumblers, soap-box orators and suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican army were jailed.

Meanwhile, Ireland, striving maintain neutrality and hold her gains in the 60-year fight for independence, prepared to counter any invasion or blow at England by placing her army virtually on a war basis.

GERMANS FOUND THROUGH
BERLIN (AP)—Sudden blows by German warplanes and high-speed torpedo boats spaced Nazi attempts Monday to score a quick knockout in the battle for the English Channel.

While the German ground forces broke deeply through the Flanders battle line almost to Ypres, the "squeeze" to split the encircled Allied forces in Belgium and northern France, the high command said, warplanes left the water-front of Dunkerque in flames and mosquito-like torpedo boats stung the Allies in raids along the Channel coast.

The high command credited speed boats with the daring feat of entering Ostend harbor where, it was said, one of them sank a British destroyer.

Both sides appeared to be pouring all available resources into the battle.

FRENCH RETREAT
PARIS (AP)—Hard-pressed French soldiers withdrew to new positions in the Valenciennes sector Monday as Germany threw great masses of men and material against their lines, and against the Allied armies around Meuse in Belgium in a bloody offensive aimed at crushing the Allies in Flanders.

The French said they had taken up prepared positions west of the Scheldt river as the Germans menaced their left flank.

To the south, masses of Nazi troops and war supplies continued to pour through the 20-mile German corridor between Bapume and Peronne. They were rushed to the sector north of Boulogne, whose stoutly-defended citadel finally fell Monday before the invaders.

Arch Moore of Hope was accidentally shot in the neck at Grassy Lake about noon Sunday when the boat in which he was riding struck a snag, causing the shot of a .410 shotgun to discharge.

The gun, held by a nephew, Arch Moore Ellington, fell to the bottom of the boat and discharged when the snag was struck. The shot hit Mr. Moore in the upper part of the neck. He was immediately brought to Hope for treatment.

Attendants at Julia Chester hospital reported Monday. "Although his condition is not critical it is very serious; he shows marked improvement today."

Seems Characteristic

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A justice court jury of six women was chosen to hear a dog theft case. After three hours of deliberation, the six women filed out to report: "We are unable to reach a unanimous decision."

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by
The Star Publishing Co., Inc., Washburn
Building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.
C. L. PALMER, President
L. E. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
(AP) — Means Associated Press
NBA — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
by mail, per year \$4.50. By mail, in
advance, per year \$4.50. Single copies,
5c. Foreign, \$5.00 per year; else-
where, \$4.50.
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Defending Alaska Is Defending U. S.

It comes as something of a shock to hear General Marshall chief of staff, urging immediate enlistment of National Guard units in Alaska. The shock is not from the suggestion. It is from the fact that it was not done long ago.

Alaska's population is about 60,000—half of them Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos. There are fine harbors there, fine air bases and potential air bases. And Anchorage is just under five hours' bombing time from the Pacific coast.

The Army and Navy are developing strong fleet and air bases in Alaska. There are to be further strengthened. But it is certainly a minimum defense plan to organize National Guard units in every place where population will support them, the federal government, providing the armories and equipment usually furnished by the states.

President Roosevelt is quite right in saying that it is not a sound defense policy to fortify the actual frontier and wait. The approaches which might be used by potential attackers must also be secured. England knows that now to her cost.

So it implies no jingoism to insist that Alaska be as well protected as it is possible to make it. For it lies on the direct air road to North America across the top of the world. The parachute technique, by which an airport is first unexpectedly captured, to prevent its own planes from fighting back, and then quickly captured by heavily armed troops dropping from the sky, was well demonstrated in Norway. Even a few companies of well-armed National Guardsmen might be of infinite help in a situation like this. So elementary a precaution must no longer be neglected.

But the defense of Alaska in the long run depends on its further development. Alaska needs people. That is why the Senate ought not to dismiss without careful consideration the King Bill providing for organization of development corporations through which private capital could be attracted for settlement and development of Alaska by American citizens and immigrants.

This is an effort to meet an important situation, and if the bill as drawn runs into valid objections, it should be revamped but not pigeonholed. Delay until next session means a year's delay in a situation in which time counts heavily.

The hotel business ranks seventh in U. S. in number of employees and capital invested.

Eight towns in the United States are named Cuba.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

Miss Beryl Henry, lady principal for the Hope High School will return to her home at Benton Friday.

Miss Mildred Cade will arrive Monday to be bridesmaid in the Hanagan Cornelius wedding at the Baptist church.

Olin C. Bailey, circuit clerk of Hempstead county was here yesterday from Washington.

Fonze Moses has returned to Magnolia college where he will study during the summer months.

J. D. Barlow has returned from a business trip to the East.

LOVE, COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H.

Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

Love on a Dime Is All Right—With Lots of Dimes

Challenging though it is to marry on hope and try to establish a marriage with love on a dime, certain practical questions must be faced. What will happen if the couple's best laid plans do not work? Have they a second line of defense?

Young people who are planning to marry can today get help from many specialists. A good bank will give them a skeleton budget, showing what they are likely to have to do without, and how to manage to have essentials.

If their income is not enough for comfortable living, or even security, they can find this out before they start. They may then take their choice between (1) waiting, (2) the wife working, (3) accepting aid from his family or hers, and (4) deciding to jump into matrimony, regardless.

If they count on living with his folks or hers, they must prepare to be very patient.

Suppose they think of taking a furnished room, let them talk with others who have started marriage in this way first.

If the wife's working is to enable them to marry, they will be wise if they first make sure that she can get and hold a job.

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
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One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
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Locally hatched. McRae Mill & Feed Co.
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LOUISIANA CANE SYRUP, SPECIAL
price, 25c gallon. McRae Mill & Feed Co.
26-261p

TWO GOOD MOWERS, ONE SAME
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23-31p

FURNITURE—NEW AND USED, EX-
ceptionally low prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture shop, South Elm Street.
M2-1M.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN HOME, 515 SOUTH WAL-
nut street; 5 rooms and bath, tool house and garage. Good condition. Lot 55x142. Cash or terms. E. P. Hamilton, Russellville, Ark. P. O. Box 345.
22-61p.

THREE GREAT BARGAINS — 34
acres near courthouse, fine for subdivision, price \$2,000; 32 lots, half block from Paisley School, price \$12,000; 1800 acres south of Shepherd, fine land, price \$6,000. R. O. Bridwell, agent.
23-31p.

FOR SALE: THREE BUSINESS LOTS
on East Front Street at a bargain. FOR SALE: A NICE LOT ON SOUTH Main street in the 400 block.

FOR SALE: A NICE SIX ROOM
house recently painted, and most of it papered, one block South of the new court house. \$150 cash balance less than \$25 per month. See Floyd Porterfield.
24-61c

BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOME, JUST
completed. Open for inspection. Sunday afternoon, Monday, 7 till 9 p. m. Tuesday, 316 West 5th street. Charles Bader.
25-31p.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF QUARANTINE — SWEET POTATO BEDS

Notice is hereby given that the Sweet Potato Plant Beds of H. B. Green, Hope, Ark., have been examined by an inspector of the State Plant Board and have been found excessively infested with stem rot. Sale of plants from these beds is hereby prohibited, beginning 2:30 p. m. May 24 1940, by order of the Arkansas State Plant Board.

Date May 24.
Paul H. Millar,
Chief Inspector
ARKANSAS STATE PLANT BOARD

27, 31

The Good Old Days

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—The Small-rox Glee club, famous at the University of Missouri, will reunite at Columbia this fall.

The club, says C. L. Brewer, former football coach, has "a lot of memories to recall."

In 1914, it made a tour of the Southwest and Pacific Coast. It was flood-bound for five days, and then three of its members came down with smallpox.

Most of the others were quarantined in the railroad car and carried to a hospital when they finally returned to Columbia.

The director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission estimates that cats kill more quail than all the hunters of Kansas.

Insurance companies have moderate priced policies, some as low as \$30 a year, which in the event of the husband's death, would pay his widow a lump sum of several hundred dollars, and a number of monthly sums totaling the salary checks he had been getting.

It would be still better if one could take out a parenthod insurance policy, which would finance the coming of an unexpected baby, while the husband was alive, for this is what oftenest upsets the budget.

The very fact that one cannot insure against this financial liability leaves her great is the probability of a young couple who take this into account make out two budgets, before marrying, one with and one without a baby in the first year or so of marriage.

NEFT: Frank's Leads to Understanding.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. When it is very thin paper.
2. An old-fashioned flatiron.
3. A light egg is usually old and likely to be bad.
4. A light yellowish brown.
5. You would sell it, for it is scarce and very expensive. Ambergris is taken from the whale and used in perfumery.

Services Offered

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Skeffington method. Approved American Optometrical Assn. Dr. R. H. Hannah, 116 1/2 S. Elm. 25-61c

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER
work. Special prices on guaranteed paint jobs. Luck Motor Co. South Walnut street. M1-1mc

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR, USED
tires and Tubes. East Texas Motor Freight, Willis Gulf Service. Phone 20-18tp.

HAVE YOU PROPERTY WHICH
may cause you a financial loss should you lose it by fire or wind-storm? We can stand between you and that loss. Roy Anderson & Co. 17-61c.

Wanted

OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE
our services in looking after the protection of your insurance property. Roy Anderson & Co. Phone 810. 17-61c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN
and boys shirts. Patterson's Cash Store, East 2nd street. 21-61c

A REPRESENTATIVE WHO CAN SELL
dual pay endowment and life insurance in Hope, Ark. and surrounding territory. Good proposition for an energetic man. Write or see, DESOTO LIFE INSURANCE CO. 315 Riegler Bldg., Little Rock Ark. 24-31p.

For Rent

350 ACRES OF PASTURE, CREEK
water. Sheppard Road. Highway 67 between Hope and Fulton. See Alice Finley. 24-1p.

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT,
newly furnished, private bath, hardwood floors, Electrolux, automatic tank. 420 Edgewood. Mrs. Oustland. Phone 143-J. 25-31p.

It required transportation of 90,000 potatoes of bones and attached rock to assemble five dinosaur skeletons at the University of Utah.

French occupation of Tunisia dates from a military expedition of 1881.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers.

1. When visiting relatives for a few days should you tip the servants on your departure?
2. When visiting relatives for a week or two, may you make plans to see other friends nearby?

3. If the hostess has no maid should house guests make their own beds?
4. If a house guest sends clothes to the laundry, should he pay for them or let his hostess pay?
5. Should guests be expected to get up at the time the family does or given a choice of eating breakfast with the family or sleeping later?
What would you do if—
Relatives are visiting in your home for a week or so—

- (a) Feel free to accept invitations during their stay which do not include them?
 - (b) Accept only invitations which include your guests?
- Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes, but first ask your hostess if it is all right.
3. Yes.
4. The guest should pay.
5. Given a choice.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
Fishing is Alaska's greatest industry.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



The Gang's All Here

By Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By V. T. Hamlin



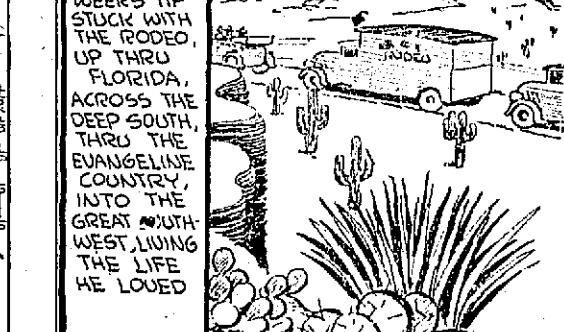
Out of Gas

By V. T. Hamlin



In His Blood

By Roy Crane



Soon They'll Call Him "Skinny"

By Roy Crane



WASH TUBBS

By Roy Crane



LES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Roy Crane



The Odds Are Uneven

By Roy Crane



RED RYDER

By Roy Crane



NOTED SUFFRAGETTE

HORIZONTAL

1. Noted advocate of votes for women.
12. Baseball team.
13. System.
14. Monastic titles.
15. Genus of cetaceans.
17. To elevate.
18. Wrenlike bird.
19. Mesh of lace.
20. Struck.
21. Bow of light.
22. Groan.
23. Step.
24. Pain.
30. Nobleman.
31. Mine shaft.
32. Heron.
35. Acknowledges.
36. Identical.
38. Definite article.
41. Inorganic.

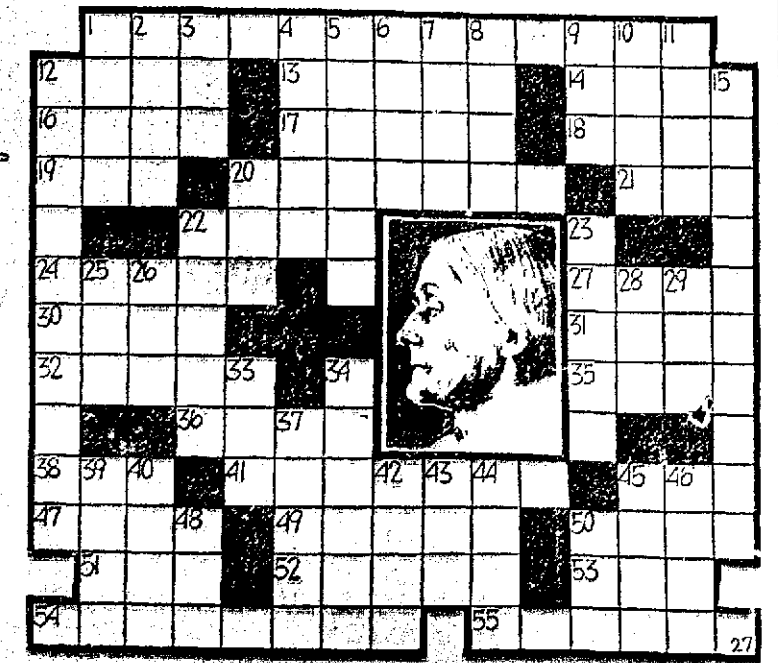
Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORDELL
DITTE
TINS
ENDERS
NERVES
ERIE
SACS
ESCORTS
ELEM
ANIL
STATE

VERTICAL

1. Mathematical term.
2. Single thing.
3. Ocean.
4. Pattern.
5. She was an intelligent or woman.
6. Tunnel.
7. Bird's home.
8. Oak.
9. Lyric song.
10. Disease.

11. Primeval giant.
12. She helped draw up the or suffrage amendment.
15. Prosperous.
20. Turf.
22. Men.
23. Pork.
25. Tatter.
26. To sin.
28. Female cattle.
29. Female fowl.
33. Beret.
34. Characteristic of old age.
37. Race horse.
39. Expectation.
40. Poem.
42. Arabian commander.
43. Scarlet.
44. Afresh.
45. Eating tool.
46. Instrument.
48. To harden.
50. Remote.



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

The Edith Thompson Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church party at home of Mrs. Charles Harrell has been postponed until next week.

Tuesday, May 28
Adult Sewing Class, Home Economics Cottage, 10 a. m.
Tuesday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 2:30 p. m.
Girl Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, the Church, 4 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, 7 p. m.
Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Marks Episcopal Church, Group two, home of Mrs. W. J. Jones, 7:30 p. m. **WEDNESDAY, MAY 29**
Junior Home Economics Girls, the Cottage, 9 a. m. Be prepared to complete projects.
Thursday, May 30
Brookwood P. T. A. Benefit Bridge at the Home Economics Cottage. For reservations, call Mrs. W. C. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel Feeted at Party
A lovely affair of Saturday was

the evening bridge party given by Miss Ruth Taylor at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley complimenting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Spring flowers were used in the card rooms as effective decorations for the occasion. High score was made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone. The hostess presented the honorees with a handsome gift.

At the conclusion of the games, a delightful frozen fruit salad was served.

Reese-Miller
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Loy Foy Miller, to Mr. Hugh Reese of Hope on Sunday, September 3, 1939 at Fulton, Arkansas with the Rev. J. C. Williams, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating. They were attended by Miss Cleo Garrett and Mr. Hayes Munn of Hope.

Mrs. Reese is a graduate of Hope High School and of Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, Mo. and at present she is employed in the A. A. A. office.

Mr. Reese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reese of Center Point and is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Henderson State Teachers' College.

The young couple will make their home in Hope.

Brown-Taylor
Mrs. S. A. Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Taylor to Mr. Melvin M. Brown of Texarkana.

The marriage was solemnized at the home of the Rev. J. H. Reeves of the Unity Baptist Church on Saturday, May 11, 1940.

Miss Frith Entertains
Sunday School Class
Miss Gwendolyn Frith entertained the members of her Sunday school class with a beautifully appointed luncheon on Sunday. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of spring flowers flanked by native greenery. Covers were laid for fifteen guests.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Hosa Garrett of Bakersfield, California have arrived in the city for a visit with relatives and friends.

—
Mrs. Meade Griffin and children, Mary Ellen and Freddie of Plano, Texas will arrive Monday night for a visit with Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. D. M. Finley, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Schultz of Fulton.

—
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Mich. who have been the guests of Mrs. A. I. Haneagan and other relatives and friends, will depart today for a visit with Mr. Daniel's parents in Corinth, Mississippi.

—
Miss Marion Smith of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia has arrived home to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

—
Miss Margaret Simms has returned to Hope for the summer after attending school at Henderson State Teachers' College in Arkadelphia.

—
Miss Tompkins Fae Toland of Magnolia A. and M. College has arrived in the city to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toland.

—
Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hamilton, and Mrs. Bullard of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitte.

—
Mr. McDowell Turner of Henderson State Teachers' College has arrived home for the summer holidays.

—
Miss Marjory Waddle will spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle. Miss Waddle has completed her junior year at Henderson State Teachers' College.

—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier and sons, Colonel Don and Billy, have returned to their home in Eastland, Texas after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith and other relatives and friends.

—
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter have as guest their daughter, Miss Jane Carter, a student in Henderson State Teachers' College. Miss Mary Nell Carter will leave Wednesday for Arkadelphia where she will enroll in the summer school at H. S. T. C.

—
Mrs. Pearl Holloway, Mrs. Frank Trimble, and Miss Carolyn Trimble will motor to Denton, Texas Tuesday to visit Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, a student at Texas State College for Women.

—
The many friends of Mrs. W. P. Singleton will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester Hospital because of severe injuries she sustained in a fall.

—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenwick have returned from a trip to Beaumont, Texas. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Kate Hutson.

—
Mrs. Tom Coleman and son Mr. David Coleman have returned to their home in Little Rock. They were accompanied home by Master Hebert Griffin Jr.

—
Miss Mary Frances Hammonds of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia has arrived home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy H. Hammonds.

—
Mr. Wallace Van Sickle was a weekend visitor at Hendrix College, Conway.

—
Mrs. C. C. Parker was a weekend visitor in Texarkana.

—
Miss Frances Jean Williams of

Graceful Hands Need Kid Gloves

Model Advises Never to Use Home Manicures

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
Hands that do things are graceful hands. So Florence Pearsall, whose lovely hands claim model fame, does things with hers.

Not that she ever weeds a garden, scrubs a floor or plays golf. Strenuous work and vigorous exercise spell ruin for hand beauty, says she.

'Hand' Model's Chart
Florence Pearsall, whose hands got her a glamor job, has a chart like this: 5 feet, 5 inches tall; weight 112 pounds; hair, dark brown; eyes, green (she insists); skin, light; bust 32 inches; waist 26 inches; hips 35 inches; dress, size 12; shoes 4-B; hose 8½; hat 2½; and gloves 6½.

But, in kid gloves, she dusts her Park avenue apartment. She thinks old kid gloves should protect hands that make salads or wash dishes because such gloves hold the hands in shape and protect the skin, as well. After any work, she washes her hands before applying lotion.

Her exercises in swimming which she loves even though she's not an expert. She likes walking, too.

For Lovely Hands
The woman who plays a piano often or types regularly does wonders for her hands. Florence Pearsall played the piano as a child. Now she gets 20 minutes of hand exercising into her schedule each day instead. She practices holding objects standing in front of a mirror so she can observe the muscle action. She insists on sleep—important for steady hands. To gain control of the little and fourth fingers she advocates binding other fingers together so you can wriggle the prominent fingers. Her other favorite exercises include:

1. Flap hands up and down from the wrist to let the blood circulate to the fingertips.
2. Rotate wrists clockwise and counter-clockwise, alternately.
3. Stretch fingers far apart, one at a time, slowly. Rotate each finger slowly.

Home Manicures—Out!
A manicure a week since she was seven in Florence Pearsall's record. She never fixes her own nails. Here is her hint on use of nail polish: Put some of the colored polish under the white tip to protect the nail and to keep the underside looking cleaner.

The photogenic quality of Miss Pearsall's hands was discovered at a manicurist's table. Her hands are very white with long fingers and nails. She is said to be one of the hardest working models, and is under exclusive contract to photographer Ray Albert. She made her debut in Memphis, Tenn., where her mother did.

Each photo requires about three hours of posing.

Says Sun Tightens Skin
She spends every other day under the hot white lights. Wears a mob cap, large smock and dark glasses while her hands are being photographed. When she plays bridge of an afternoon outdoors she wears a large hat and gloves.

"Travel is her hobby. Twice since she married Charles Pearsall, they've taken long trips in the United States, Mexico and Alaska. But, this summer she'll have no vacation. Her work is too much fun."

CLUB NOTES

Centerville
The Centerville Home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Cobb on May 13, for their regular monthly meeting.

Ten members were present. Mrs. H. E. Patterson read the 112 Psalm for the devotional, followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated by all.

The history of the song for the month "Old Black Joe" was given by the songleader, Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Matress making was discussed by all and parts assigned for a three act play "Calm Yourself" to be given by the ladies of the home demonstration club.

At the conclusion of the social hour, the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. H. E. Patterson for the June meeting.

Washington
The May meeting of the Washington Home Demonstration club was held Tuesday May 14, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

The familiar Stephen Foster song "Old Black Joe" was sung. Mrs. Moses read the 5th Psalm as a devotional which was followed by prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and nine members answered to.

Sheridan has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Nancy Faye Williams and Miss Wanda Lane.

Miss Florence Miller of Morrellton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Turpley.

Miss Annie Lee Rider has arrived for a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Rider. She is a student at H. S. T. C. in Arkadelphia.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bright has returned to her home in Chickasha, Okla. after a visit with her mother Mrs. Mary Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker of Texarkana announce the arrival of a son on Sunday, May 25.

Master McRae Honeycutt is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. England in Tyler, Texas.

Makeup Expert Will Appear at Cox Drugstore This Week



Miss Margaret Toole

After a flying visit to her New York headquarters, following a three months tour in search of new beauty ideas, Miss Margaret Toole is spending a week in Hope, Ark. During her visit she will be at John P. Cox Drug company to demonstrate how make-up can bring greater loveliness to women.

Miss Toole, whose wide experience makes her an expert on beauty care, says, "I am often faced with the fact that many women go to the matter of make-up in a much too haphazard fashion. If only more women knew that glamour is but a combination of natural charm and proper make-up they would cease to envy Hollywood's beauties."

As a special feature during her visit, John P. Cox Drug company is offering an ensemble of four make-up creations—Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick and Nail Polish in harmonizing shades—at a special low price.

Free personal consultations are available to anyone who visits Miss Toole during her brief stay at John P. Cox Drug company from May 27 to June 1.

The area of Alaska is about one-fifth that of the U. S.

was held by Mrs. Frazier of a peach ice box cake.

Washable Clothes are Now Stylish

Washable Wardrobe Will Look Spic and Span

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer
This is the biggest soap and water reason in fashion history.

You can, if you wish, wear nothing but washables all summer long. Come the day of reckoning, you work up a good suds, and into it you toss a dress, a hat, a coat, a necklace, a bag, some underthings, a pair of gloves—wait a minute, not your shoes. Better scrub shoes with a brush instead of soaking them all over.

Advantages of the washable wardrobe are a spic and span fresh-from-the-laundress look; low upkeep, and costumes as smart as any you can buy.

We don't say you'll save money, because that's up to you. You can pay \$69.95 as for a little gingham suit, or \$5, as you wish.

At any price, you'll get a lot for your money. Cottons have come up in the world—for good reasons. Fabrics are more dependable, longer wearing. Usually they are pre-shrunk, with further shrinkage controlled to 1 per cent, so you don't need to fear that your size 12 dress will be size 10 after washing. Most colors are fast. You can look for color and shrinkage guarantees on labels. Best of all, wash dress styling is excellent.

Good styling is a new development in low-priced dresses. Manufacturers discovered, through a survey, that 79 per cent of all dresses retailed for \$11 or under, with most of them selling for less than \$2. They also learned that women were sick of cheap gaudy styles in inexpensive clothes. Now you can find sound styling in all price lines.

The cotton industry is responsible for much of the new smartness in washables. This industry, on which 12 million people depend for a living, maintains an organization in New York for the sole purpose of making cottons more fashionable. It cleverly advocates the use of "cottony cottons" for summer costumes: regular bed sheeting, overall denim, and mattress ticking.

Striped pique is the best-selling cotton at the moment, with red and white the preferred striping. Gingham, in plaid or checks, ranks second, and seersucker third. Nicely tailored seersucker suits are a boon to the business girl, because they wash easily, dry quickly, and require only lick-and-a-promise ironing.

Attractive washable accessories are tiny pique-bow earrings, slip-cover handbags, adjustable open-crown sunbonnets, and cotton string necklaces and bracelets.

Over 90 per cent of the capital invested in American hospitals represents public monies, supplied directly from tax funds and indirectly by community campaigns, non-profit charities and philanthropy.

WE THE WOMEN

Whoever Wins War, Women Will Lose

By RUTH MILLETT
No matter who wins this present European war, there will be one group who will be the losers. They are always losers—when men kill each other by the thousands.

They are the young women—the women who are approaching the important period of their lives, the time when they would marry, build homes, bring children into the world.

But after a war, the generation of young women, even in a victorious country, is forced to pay a bitter war debt. It gets no credit for sacrifices. The women are not wives, or mothers—or even, perhaps, sweethearts, of the men who died on the battlefields.

Would Have Been Homemakers

They are just the women whom men would have married; had they lived out their lives in peacefulness instead of dying in battle.

But the price young women are called on to pay is a heavy one. They must give up for ever the hope of having the things that make life worthwhile to a woman—the things for which a woman is born.

No husbands for them. No homes. No children.

And they won't even be considered heroines. They will be old maids. In England such women, "spinsters" by the last war, asked for pensions.

Pensions Are Not the Answer

But pensions won't solve these women's problems. What they want and have a right to are husbands.

But no country, victorious or conquered, can give them husbands.

Peace can be regained; cities can be rebuilt, but a generation of young men, wiped out, can not be replaced to life.

Miss Margaret Toole direct from New York salon of Barbara Gould will be here all this week. Be sure to see her. She offers this outstanding value during her visit.



Barbara Gould
PALETTE
Matched Shades of
FACE POWDER, ROUGE
LIPSTICK and NAIL POLISH
all four only \$1.

Here's a rare opportunity! Get a complete make-up kit, including a full size box of Barbara Gould Face Powder with Lipstick, Rouge and Nail Polish in harmonizing shades—all for only \$1.00.

The Barbara Gould Palette is available only during the visit of the special Barbara Gould representative.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616 or 617 Autoglyder Delivery
We Give Eagle Stamps

RIALTO - NOW

"GREEN HELL"

Starts Tuesday
A BODY FOUND IN A TRUNK

"OPENED BY MISTAKE"
Charles Ruggles

For All Dog Lovers
"THE BISCUIT EATER"

SAENGER NOW

"My Son, My Son"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Matinee Tuesday

TWO BEAUTIES
CHALLENGED YOUNG
DR. KILDARE



One... blonde, lovely, mysterious! The other... a glamorous woman in white!

The SECRET of DR. KILDARE

with LEW AYRES
LIONEL ATWILL - Helen GILBERT
Nai PENDLETON - Lorraine DAY
Sara HADEN - Samuel S. HINDS

MARCH OF TIME
CANADA AT WAR

Coming Sunday
6 Weeks in New York!

"REBECCA"

We Celebrate National
COTTON WEEK

Sale of
Georgiana Frocks

LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

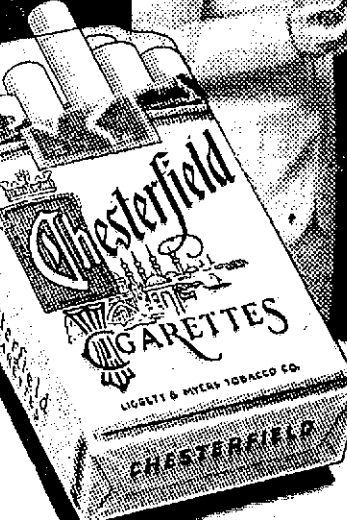
How THEY DO SATISFY



"HIGHER and HIGHER"
That describes Chesterfield's increasing popularity and the new Broadway hit of the same name in which Marta Egger, Leif Erickson, Lee Dixon and Billie Worth share honors with CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES.

Do you smoke the cigarette that's COOLER, that's Milder, that TASTES BETTER...

Are you getting all the pleasure that Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives millions of smokers every day... the pleasure of a milder, cooler, better-tasting cigarette? The Chesterfield combination really satisfies.



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

ARENA of WAR



Men of Europe Move to Battle In 'Total' War



German Tank Driver



Scottish Highlander



Maginot Line Gunner

AS the Western Front reverberates to the most titanic struggle in the history of the world, the eyes of observers turn fearfully to two other routes that make invasion of France possible. Those two key routes, Switzerland's Aar valley and the Po in northern Italy, as shown on this map indicates the part topography plays in the strategy of Europe's military giants.

For since Caesar's time the tiny low-lying neutrals, sandwiched between Germany and France, have been the warpaths of Europe. And now Switzerland fears it, too, will become a "fall guy" of the continent because it possesses a valley down which a fast-moving German army could enter France in a repeat performance of the Polish campaign strategy—the encircling pincer drive. So Swit-

erland continues to spend \$1,000,000 a day to keep its army of 525,000 fighting men mobilized. Topography also decrees that the third route of any invasion into France must be through the Po valley in northern Italy. But, this valley also offers a route of invasion for France into Italy, and across to Germany through the Brenner pass.

Travelers Split With Knoxville

Little Rock Wins Second Game of a Doubleheader

LITTLE ROCK—Little Rock handed Knoxville a dose of its own medicine in the second game, winning it, 10 to 3, after losing the opener, 11 to 1, to divide a double-header at Travelers Field Sunday afternoon. Capturing the second, shortened to six innings to allow the Smokies to catch a train, enabled the Travelers to remain in fourth place.

Smokie hitters knocked Travelers pitchers all over the lot in the opener and it was vice versa in the second. Knoxville hammered Cotton Brazier and Hank Harris for 17 hits while Sugar Vain held the Travelers to six. Little Rock's only bright feature was Jim Tyack's long homer over the right fence in the seventh. The ball traveled about 425 feet. The Travelers' unloved Babe Phelps and John Kueff for 11 hits while Bob Gatz held the Smokies to four in the second.

Except for Tyack's tremendous blow, the Travelers were helpless against Cain. Cager permitted only three hits through the first six innings. Then came Tyack's four-bagger in the seventh and successive singles by Willie Duke and Leroy Schalk in the ninth. Meanwhile Brazier was knocked out in the fifth and the shelling continued against Harris. Shelley, Stanton, McCulloch and Norman paced the Knoxville attack with the latter but-doubled and homered in the second game.

Idea of using Tommy Henrich at first base when Babe Dahlgren broke loose with his bat in Detroit.

The Yankee manager declares he has not considered bringing in Gerald Friddy from the Kansas City farm. Joe Gordon wants to remain at second base, by the way, says he can't play shortstop. . . . can't take the long throw.

Larry MacPhail says he could—and should—have traded Dolph Camilli for Johnny Mize and Babe Ruth for Kenzie Lombardi.

A year ago the Cubs gave the Phils \$15,000 and Kirby Higbe, Ray Harrell and Joe Marty for Claude Pascau. . . . Now a fair deal might be Higbe for Pascau, Harrell, Marty and \$15,000.

Reddies Apparently Got Best of DiMaggio-for-Rizzo Trade

Johnny Rizzo is going well in left field for Reds, while Vince DiMaggio, for whom he was swapped, rides the "cater" bench.

Johns Hopkins Hospital medicals report that Lefty Gomez is in good physical shape.

Brooklyn fans are on Roy Cullenbine for taking third strikes. He was given the bum's rush for arguing about one too long in the Cub's cage.

The Dodgers would be even better off if their pitchers could get away from throwing home runs. Thirty small clouts have been hit off them to date. . . . eight off Whit Wyatt, even off Hugh Coney and five off Duke Hamilton.

The American League has had 25 postponements, the National 34, which will add up into headaches for the pitchers later.

BARBS

In Wisconsin, a rule violator is working his way through school as a tailor. As he sews, it appears, so shall he leap.

A 5-week-old child turns up with two molars, to the surprise of everybody, and in a few weeks more will probably be enduring six different brands of tooth paste.

In darkest Africa, a native inquires about how Roosevelt is getting along. It is not related which of the great travelers, Theodore or Eleanor, was meant.

One hears a great deal about the fifth columnist these days, and begins to wonder if he's syndicated.

New comes the city official who was put out of action a short while when struck by a foul at the ball game. Less drastic method of showing displeasure with politicians is the recall.

Miniature Choo-Choo

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A miniature railroad, 1,500 feet long, was recently completed by the San Francisco Model Railroad club after two years' effort. The system is 1-48th standard railroad size, and required 30,000 miniature ties and 120,000 spikes.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	25	10	.714
Mobile	24	15	.611
Little Rock	23	18	.561
Knoxville	18	10	.486
Knoxville	16	20	.444
Birmingham	16	21	.432
Chattanooga	15	21	.417
New Orleans	16	25	.390

Sunday's Results
Knoxville 11-3, Little Rock 1-10.
Nashville 7-7, Memphis 4-2.
New Orleans 2-1, Atlanta 0-5.
Birmingham 8-6, Chattanooga 7-7.

Game, Monday
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Only game scheduled.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	19	8	.704
Cincinnati	20	8	.690
New York	16	11	.593
Chicago	17	15	.531
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
St. Louis	11	19	.367
Pittsburgh	8	15	.348
Boston	8	16	.333

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 10, Boston 8.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0.

Games Monday
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	19	9	.679
Cleveland	20	11	.645
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533
Washington	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	17	.452
St. Louis	12	17	.414
New York	12	17	.414
Philadelphia	12	18	.400

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 5-1, Cleveland 3-13.
New York 7, Boston 2.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit-Chicago, rain.

Games Monday
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

Here's That Story!

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio—(AP)—Answering a shrill scream emanating from the kitchen, Mrs. Harry Lase rushed in to find her son, Donnie, three and a half, vigorously chewing on the leg of their pet dog.

Dannie explained: "But, mamma, he bit me first!"

Don't Forget the Innocent Victims

by Fitzpatrick



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch, May 14, 1939.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

FDR May Propose Reorganization of National Defense

WASHINGTON — It would be no surprise if the administration offered a sweeping new reorganization plan in the interests of national defense before congress adjourns.

Nothing as a matter of fact, would be very surprising these days. The government is in something of a dither, and almost any rumor can get believed. But the story of a possible reorganization seems to have something back of it.

One possibility, according to inside gossip, is a proposal for a new department of national defense to replace both the war and navy departments. It would have three sub-divisions, or bureaus, covering army, navy and air force.

Another possibility is a separate air force, to be placed in its own department with a head of cabinet rank. If either of these plans should be presented to congress, specific legislation would have to be sought. The changes could not be made under the reorganization authority delegated to the President a year ago.

Thousands to Go On Army, Navy Payrolls

Vast expansion of army and navy civilian payrolls is just ahead. The navy figures it will add 15,000 workers almost immediately, and upward of 50,000 eventually, mostly in the navy yards and at various shore stations. The army says it will hire "thousands" but doesn't know just how many.

In connection with the army program, a joker that would open a fat lot of new patronage to deserving politicians was slipped into the military appropriation bill by Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee. Joker is a clause saying that additional personnel may be hired "without regard to civil service requirements" at the discretion of the secretary of war.

National Civil Service Reform League has protested sharply, pointing out that existing law already permits the President to exempt personnel from the requirements in time of emergency.

No Profitteering on Defense Drive

The President has promised that there'll be no "war baby" millionaires created by the rearmament drive. Senator Nye points out, however, that the protective legislation recommended by his famous munitions investigating committee has never been passed.

"Still pending before the naval affairs committee is a munitions nationalization bill," says Senator Nye. "It provides for government capacity to produce all our peacetime requirements in ships, guns, armor plate, powder and gas. Since that is figured on an eight-hour day, it could clearly be lifted to meet war production by working three shifts."

"Studies made by the committee showed that the government could equip itself to do all of this by spending not more than \$40,000,000."

"We also brought in a war-time location bill to take the profits out of war. That bill doesn't get out of committee."

The ancient Greeks believed the earth to be the center of the universe.

Fort Worth, Texas, was founded in 1859 as an army post to protect settlers from Indians.

Hope Team Wins 2 Games Sunday

Eliot and Bell Limit Lewisville to 12 Hits

Hope's baseball team took a doubleheader from Lewisville at the Fair park Sunday afternoon: 11 to 2 and 11 to 4.

Eddie Eliot limited the Lewisville team to 7 scattered hits in the first game while Redford Bell held them to 5 hits in the second game. The lineup as follows:

Hope	Ab.	R	H	Po.	A	E
Wise SS	3	1	2	0	0	0
Griffin 2B	5	0	1	2	0	0
Wright CF	4	0	1	0	0	0
McClendon C	3	0	1	3	2	0
Eaker 1B	2	0	1	13	0	0
Walding 3B	4	0	1	1	3	0
Timbers RF	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holten LF	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jackson P	1	0	1	0	0	0
Himmer P	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals: 33 2 7 24 12 0

Hope	Ab.	R	H	Po.	A	E
Cook C. F.	3	1	5	0	0	0
Stanton 2B	5	2	3	0	0	0
Williams 1B	4	1	2	0	0	0
Elliott F	5	1	2	1	3	0
Urban 3B	5	1	3	0	4	0
Russell LF	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney RF	4	1	2	0	0	0
E. White SS	4	1	1	0	1	0
Reeves C	3	2	2	0	0	0
Purdie C F	1	0	0	3	0	0

Totals: 38 11 16 27 11 1

Score by Innings: Hope 100 000 200—2 7 0
Lewisville 102 040 00x—11 10 1

Two base hits: Urban 1, Sweeney 1, Reeves 1, Baker 1, McClendon 1, Stanton. Struck out by Elliott, 6 in 9 innings by Hammer 1 in 7 innings. Jackson none in 1 inning. Base on balls off Elliott 3, off Jackson 1, off Hammer 2.

Time 1:45.
Harmen and Triplett, umpires.
Second Game: score by inning.

Hope 110 003 x—11 13 4

The course, which actually measures 6881 yards, very likely will be lengthened to 7000 by setting a "bottle of tea" back.

Optical Illusions Have Queer Effect

Crowder, who has participated in five National Opens, says there is something about Canterbury which is almost insidious.

"Some of our members claim to have holes that are optical illusions when you sight them from the 18th," he points out. "They have a queer psychological and mental effect on you."

"I've toured the course well and low par," says Crowder. "But this is the only layout that I've never really whipped since I've been playing golf. By that I mean really giving a big beating."

Unless the U. S. G. A. intervenes and it isn't likely it will, the Canterbury will not be placed in awkward positions on the green. "We're going to place them as near a center as possible," says Crowder. "We think the course with its natural hazards is tricky enough. Nor do we intend to let the rough grow unusually high."

Plenty of Dog-Legs to Obscure Vision

"Toughest hole? Let's see now. There's that 615-yard No. 16. It's 5, that's almost always played into the wind. And then there's a tough par 3 of 230 yards on the 17th. It's one-shot hole. If you don't make the green with your wood, you're in a trouble."

There are dog-legs on Nos. 12, 10, 12, 13, and 14. No. 10 also has a wider hazard which guards the green on two sides.

The 15th has a plateau, green requiring a delicate approach.

The 6th has a fairway which gives making it hard to see the green on the first two shots.

Canterbury is fairly easy trapped. Hazards are more to the shallow than deep, but are strategically located. There's no question of the course being a true championship test.

Speculating on the likely winning card, Waldo Crowder believes a score of 282 or 283 can be posted if the weather is exceedingly good.

Bad weather might send it close to 290 and normal Canterbury weather to around 285.

It is estimated to have taken 90,000,000 years to cut Zion canyon, Utah, to its present depth.

Natural Hazards Handicap Golfers

Canterbury Golf Course is Considered Tough

By JERRY BRONFIELD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND—Hot shot who compete in the National Open, June 6-8, probably will discover the Canterbury Golf Club course presents a mixture of circumstances that should make the tournament one of the most interesting in years.

The winner not only will have to beat the field but a combination of high winds, extreme yardage and holes which are best described by Waldo Crowder, the home pro, as "optical illusions."

Situated on the heights southeast of Cleveland, Canterbury long has been noted for the merry manner in which prevalent winds from two directions—north and southwest—play over the course.

Good golfers have played and whipped courses before but the winds of Canterbury are trickier than others.



Hope Hardware Co.

DANGER — ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER X

THE person riding up the hill was making no effort to conceal his coming. A white hat topped the crest, the horse and rider came into view. Larry relaxed. It was Monnie.

"What do you mean, trailing out here after midnight?" he demanded as she rode up to him. "I might have shot you."

"I never thought of it," she laughed as she dismounted. "I've been watching you ride out every night. I was curious, wanted to find out what was going on. So I followed you. My, but it's pretty out here—I never realized the ranch could be so beautiful at night."

She stood there in the starlight, her hat pushed back on her curls, trim and boyish in leather jacket, fitted riding pants, and cowboy boots. Larry wondered if she realized how beautiful she was. Turning back to him, she asked:

"What is it, Larry, rustling?"

"Yeah, I found some tracks, told Barnes about them and he thought we better keep an eye open for a while. Those calves in the canyon pasture might look easy."

"I don't believe it," she replied. "If you were afraid of cattle thieves, you'd be down closer to the herd, not perched up here on a hill, two miles away from them. You're not riding night herd, Larry. You've got something else up your sleeve. What is it?"

"I'm watching these calves, and how and where I do it is my own business," Larry answered hotly. "If a truck comes in to take a few, it will come down the canyon road, right below here. I can tell the thieves then, surprise them. But if I'm down with the herd, they might surprise me. I know what I'm doing."

"You're a rotten liar," Monnie laughed.

"Liar or not, you've got no business. Go on home, and let me alone. I've got work to do."

"I won't! I'm not going home until I find out why you spend your nights sitting out here on a hill."

"You're going back now?" He caught her horse, led it to her. "Are you going to get on this horse, or do I have to put you on?"

Her eyes challenged him. He caught her roughly in his arms,

lifted her from the ground. He was surprised that she did not struggle or try to escape. But when he neared the horse, she kicked its flank. The horse wheeled, jumped away.

"You—you—" Larry muttered. He felt her relax in his arms, felt her black head snuggle closer to his shoulder. She was looking up at him, smiling.

He kissed her lips tenderly. "Monnie, I love you," he whispered.

He kissed her again before he put her on her feet, let her go. But she was back in his arms in an instant, lifting her lips again. "I love you, too, Larry."

HIS happiness shut out all thoughts of Hugh and the task he had set out to accomplish. He had Monnie in his arms. . . . She loved him. Life could begin for him now.

At last he released her. She smiled again. "That's why I followed you here. I wanted to hear you say it. I wanted you to know."

"What about Bentley?"

"I told him our engagement was off the day after you ran away, the Sunday we quarreled," she explained. "You were awfully obstinate, Larry."

"I'm sorry. I thought you had been to Bentley's the night before. Someone stole your car, met a plane at Bentley's landing field. I saw the car on the canyon road."

"So that's why Pete made me keep a lookout?" She sat down, pulled him down beside her. "What's this all about, Larry?"

He knew he could trust her. He had to trust her now. He told her the entire story, beginning with Hugh's search for narcotics smugglers, ending with his own witnessing of what he believed a delivery of a narcotics shipment. Monnie listened in silence.

"So you see, darling," Larry concluded, "I've got to have proof. I'm staying out here at night, hoping that plane will come again. Then maybe we'll find out just who is running this ring, discover who killed Hugh."

"And Mike. To you think he's mixed up in it?"

"I'm not sure. I think so. He has some unknown source of money. He doesn't sell many cattle, only a few of the horses he raises. He makes too many trips by plane. His landing field may be a blind to permit the ring to operate here."

"No drugs are sold in this area. This is only a distributing point. They're brought in from the southwest, then shipped on to northern and eastern cities. The ring is undoubtedly part of a

AN EYE FOR A GAL

By Harry Harrison Kroll

Beginning Next Week in The Hope Star

HOWDY FOLKS—
I'm Larry, the ball pitcher in the hills. I just dropped in on you all 'howdy' to college to get educated and kill me a man. And just to mention—

I'M JUDY—
Larry's daughter. We've moved up in the land, so if you want the real story read Harry Harrison's new serial.

McCarroll, House Indicted by U. S.

McCarroll Charges Politics, Asserts Innocence

Editor's Note—Bulletins on the Fort Smith federal indictments were carried in a Star Extra in the City of Hope, late Saturday afternoon, and ran through the entire mail edition.

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—A six months investigation into liquor running between wet Arkansas and neighboring dry states reached into the statehouse Saturday as a federal grand jury charged in an indictment that the chief officers of the state revenue department had lavished liquor firms in transactions involving Oklahoma and Kansas bootleggers.

The indictment named Southwest Distilled Products, Inc., of West Memphis and Sulphur Springs, and nine individuals, including State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, 50-year-old appointee of Gov. Carl E. Bailey and a leading figure in state administration circles, and Deputy Commissioner Butler B. Toland, associated with the department since 1928.

Named with them was Joseph W. House, prominent Little Rock attorney and one-time law partner of the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Of the indictments, United States District Attorney C. R. Barry said Saturday night:

"\$5,000 Bonds
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Federal authorities said Monday that State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, Deputy Commissioner Butler Toland, and J. W. House, Little Rock attorney, indicted Saturday at Fort Smith in an alleged liquor conspiracy, had arranged to post bonds of \$5,000 each.

"The government will show that McCarroll permitted several thousand cartons of liquor to cross the state line in violation of the state and federal laws without stopping them, and when they were stopped, he had them released."

The revenue department is licensing agency for liquor dealers.

The same indictment accused these others of participating in the alleged conspiracy:

Clyde Collins, Memphis, president of Southwestern.

Henry E. Humphreys, Memphis, attorney and company director.

R. Paul Campbell, manager of the West Memphis plant.

James Cole, former manager of the Sulphur Springs branch, near the Oklahoma line, who was recently convicted to conceal business with dry state customers.

George Dixon, Sulphur Springs, convicted with Cole on the falsification charge.

David S. Sherman, associated with a Little Rock liquor distributing firm and described in the indictment as an agent for Schenley Distillers.

In a separate indictment, the jury charged Sheriff John Baxter of Muskogee county, Okla., with conspiracy in connection with an alleged "protection payoff agreement" with Muskogee bootleggers.

The jury, which has been on the investigation since last December and which had previously indicted 175 persons, returned a total of 29 new indictments Saturday, naming 84 persons. Twenty-six of the indictments were secret.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, named in a federal grand jury indictment at Fort Smith charging conspiracy in alleged illicit liquor sales to Oklahoma and Kansas bootleggers, said in a statement issued here Saturday night that he had been guilty of no wrongdoing and referred to political implications of his indictment.

His political reference apparently was to the approaching campaign at which Governor Carl E. Bailey is a candidate for a third term.

McCarroll's statement follows:

"It is impossible for me to comment as intelligently at this time as I will later be able to do when I know the particulars of the charges brought against me.

"This can be said, however, that I have given my intelligence and energy unflinchingly in the last two years in an effort to reflect credit upon the governor's judgment in appointing me, by making an unsurpassed record of efficiency as revenue commissioner. Inmutuable records of that department reflect that under my administration tax collections have increased several million dollars annually, and the cost of collection has been reduced to the lowest level in the history of the department.

"I am sustained by the certain knowledge that I have committed no moral, legal or other sin unless loyalty to my chief and unwavering integrity in both political and official affairs can be classified as such.

"Facing as I do the possibility of being the sacrificial victim on a political altar, I am further sustained and sustained by the certain knowledge that my friends and the public will not resolve the issue until I shall have had an opportunity to meet it in a public forum."

Joseph W. House, Little Rock attorney named in the indictment, issued the following statement Saturday night:

"I have not seen a copy of the indictment and know nothing of the nature of the charges. I was employed by the Southwest Distilled Products company as their attorney and as such rendered only professional services. I have not violated any federal or state statute in representing my client."

Asserting no papers had been served on him, Deputy Revenue Commissioner Butler Toland, also listed in the indictment, said:

"This is all beyond my knowledge. I had heard rumors of this action but it disabused me when it came. Those my friends will await other developments before forming an opinion."

OUT OUR WAY



HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Gangsters, Job Selling, Labor Troubles Add to Hollywood's Big Headache — Extra Problem

HOLLYWOOD — Probably the least envied of all the highly paid people in Movietown is a brick young corner G-man named Howard R. Philbrick. He is the new general manager of Central Casting Bureau which handles daily placements of extras, or atmosphere players, in studio jobs.

Mr. Philbrick has cut himself a slice of trouble.

The extra situation is an extra big headache for Hollywood. Dissension and heartbreak have stalked the legions of movie spear-carriers ever since the first mob scene was filmed.

Lately there have been added such problems as gangsterism, job-selling, union troubles and some delicate questions of moral racketeering.

A rough idea of the complexities are being conducted or have just been concluded by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the district attorney's office, sheriff's squad, the State Labor Board and a detective agency employed by the Screen Actors' Guild.

The agency's report is such a sensational document it will not be released and couldn't be printed if it were.

Philbrick Not a Movie Man
Philbrick's predecessor was dismissed by the Producers' Association, group that formed Central in 1926 to simply simplify studio casting problems.

The producers acted after the Screen Actors' Guild had presented its scorching report on the conduct of the casting industry.

In the pattern of J. Edgar Hoover's bright young men, Philbrick is forceful and articulate. He is an administrator and investigator, not a movie man. He says:

"What I'll do first is find out what we do here, then learn what the problems are. I know there have been very bad relations between this outfit, which is supposed to be a service bureau, and the extra group. I found interview appointments being set three months ahead."

He wants to mechanize, if possible, the selection of extras for jobs instead of leaving it to the memories of a bunch of clerks. He also intends to find out why and how, since the registration lists are supposed to have been closed for years, the number of extras has risen from about 6000 to nearly 7000.

Plain Fingerprinting All Movie Extras

Since Philbrick can't make jobs, he eventually must plan to reduce the numbers of extras so that the rest can earn a living.

Another tough task—but one that will make reduction easier—is the fingerprinting of all players.

Philbrick is sure this can and will be done. It will bring a great hue and cry about invasion of privacy and constitutional rights, but it also will result in the swift exodus of a lot of hoodlums who are getting into the movies.

Cecil Weaver Is a Fisher Winner

Chevrolet Salesman 9th in Zone Fisher Contest

A Hope salesman is among the 794 winners in a nation-wide question and answer contest sponsored by Fisher Body and five General Motors passenger car divisions.

William S. McLean, director of advertising for the body-building organization, disclosed Monday in announcing the results of the competition.

He is C. E. Weaver, of the Young Chevrolet Company, who won ninth place in the zone, and will receive a merchandise award as a result of his efforts. He was entered in the Chevrolet division of the contest.

The contest, which was open to retail salesmen employed by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac agencies throughout the country, climaxed an education campaign emphasizing body features that was started with the introduction of the new models. In commenting upon it, Mr. McLean declared:

"In a day and age when buyers insist upon style as well as safety and comfort, it is only natural that the automobile body should assume increasing importance. The purpose of our educational work, culminating in the questionnaire contest, was to give the salesmen of the General Motors dealer organization answers to all the questions that buyers are asking about the new 'united' turret top Fisher bodies."

Dry air consists of 78 per cent nitrogen, 21 per cent oxygen and 1 per cent other gases.

By J. R. Williams

The Bear Was There

IRONTON, Ohio. (AP)—Don Schwartzwelder didn't believe he really saw a bear standing in the middle of the street—that is not until he actually hit it.

The bear had escaped from its cage at a nearby gasoline filling station. The animal was unscathed from the encounter, but Schwartzwelder's car was damaged.

Larger airplanes may carry as many as three of the cannon, installed in wing locations, he said.

Gazda estimated Germany now has a "peak" production of 1,500 airplanes a month, but the Nazis have reached their maximum in materials and manpower, and they cannot hold it to it."

The Clipper had landed first at Norfolk, discharging two passengers, Mrs. Eddy Kahn of the Hague, Belgium, and her five-year-old son, there.

Germany Building 36,000 Planes Year

U. S. in All History Has Built Only 46,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Germany is producing airplanes at the rate of 36,000 annually and in all the history of American aviation only 46,000 have been manufactured, John Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, told the National Aviation Forum Sunday night.

In the next 12 months, he said, the United States is expected to produce 15,000 bombing and fighting planes and the figure may go as high as 20,000.

The three-day forum is devoted to a discussion of aviation problems.

Planes to Mount Anti-Tank Cannon

Capable of Stopping Any Tank, Declares Swiss

BALTIMORE (AP)—Powerful airplane cannon synchronized to shoot through propellers were described by their Swiss inventor, Antoine Gazda, Sunday, capable of stopping "any tank I ever heard of."

Gazda, arriving here from Europe aboard the American Clipper, said the cannon, which fires high explosive shells, will stop any nothing to the machine gun in rapidity, are being installed on French airplanes "in quantity."

Gabba, president of the Pilatus Airplane Company of Switzerland, said his "Oerlikon cannon, firing a 20 millimeter (.8 inch) shell, will stop any tank. In tests these rapid-firing shells tore through solid steel of about two inches thickness."

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Nazis Allege Plot Against U. S. Ship

Say Allies Would Sink Liner to Involve U. S.

BERLIN (AP)—"A most serious warning" has been given the United States embassy repeatedly the past two days that the Allies either planned or have already carried out a "criminal attempt" on the American liner President Roosevelt, authorized sources disclosed Monday.

"Evidence keeps accumulating more and more, hour by hour," they said, "that some sort of manipulation is planned regarding the refugee ship in the hope thereby of drawing the United States into the war."

"We hope within a few days, possibly Tuesday, to lay before you concrete facts just how we warned the American embassy."

Town Marshal's Sentence Upheld

Conviction of Gillham's ex-Officer Sustained

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The supreme court upheld Monday Sevier circuit court's denial of a new trial to Carl Smith, 37-year-old former night marshal of Gillham, under a two-year sentence for burglary, who sued for a writ to reopen proceedings on the contention that two Texas convicts confessed the crime for which he was convicted.

Smith was found guilty last August of burglary of the Kansas City Southern railway depot at Gillham, and the supreme court sustained his conviction February 5.

Rev. K. L. Spore, M. E. Pastor, to Oklahoma

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church left Monday morning for Oklahoma City to attend the South Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist church.

Delegates who will attend this conference from the states of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri,

New Mexico Kansas and Nebraska. Delegates from the Little Rock Conference (South Arkansas) are:

The Rev. Leland Clegg and Mrs. J. M. Stinson of Camden, C. A. Overstreet and the Rev. J. A. Wade of Magnolia, Carl Hollis of Warren, Mrs. H. King Wade of Hot Springs, Mr. C. B. Murray of Arkadelphia, the Rev. C. M. Reeves, J. S. M. Cannon, the Rev. Glen Baker, and the Rev. J. D. Hammons of Little Rock; and the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore of Hope.

A limited number of new, modern apartments are rented to needy families by the federal government at \$9.20 a month.

ENROLL NOW for summer classes. Capable Faculty, Reasonable Rates, Terms Arranged.

Texarkana Beauty School
Texarkana, U. S. A.

a grand new stocking saver!

PHOENIX HOSIERY WITH SECURITY GARTER ZONE

Now another important wear feature... the Security Garter Zone. An area within the Custom-Fit Top...

special twist of fine mercerized and silk thread for greater durability and firmer gartering. Let your first pair convince you.

Double Vita-Bloom Processed for Long Wear

3-Thread 4-Thread 79c

At 98c a 4-Thread in 3 lengths and 3 proportions

New Personality Colors

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

EXTRA

Mildness

EXTRA

Coolness

EXTRA

Flavor

WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

SAVE ON THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, brilliant taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...